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The meeting of the Boxing, Wrestley was unopposed.

use of these advantages.

In the first round Mustard put line-up being: several light lefts to Gilbert's face Warwick and later in the round followed with Rankin a right swing; Gilbert was slow in Hughes settling down, but put some good Ray rights to Mustard's head toward Davidson Phone Main the end of the round.
4257, 4258 The second round say

The second round saw Mustard very aggressive, but Gilbert used both Williamson Right hands to advantage on the body and on two occasions had Mustard in Had the round was undoubtedly Musthan the others; Mustard started defence man. mixing matters but Gilbert steadied him with some fast body blows; both competitors tired and Gilbert was

Mustard was declared the winner. LIGHT WEIGHTS (135 LBS.)-PAGE BEAT SPROULE

Both competitors opened cautiously; Sproule put several light lefts to Page, the latter being show with his (Continued on page 3.)

FIRST BIG ELECTION FOR COMING SEASON TO BE HELD MONDAY

Track Club will Select Offic- Hundred Supporters Must ers for Another Important Year

The McGill Track Club will hold its annual election of officers on Mon- tive and manager of the Hockey Club day afternoon at 5 o'clock. This have been planning for a monster event will attract a great deal of excursion to accompany the hockey attention for various reasons. In the team to Kingston. Yesterday lists Principal Canadian Cities, and the first place, track is a senior sport were circulated to procure the names and Longest Continuous Double-Track and is represented on the Council. af horkey enthusiasts who would ac-Railway in the World under one In the second place, the past track company the team to cheer them on season was the most successful in to victory when playing under all Unsurpassed dining car service many years and this was owing in the disadvantages of a strange rink. a large measure to the vastly in- Up to the present time the number The best of everything is assured creased number of students to take of true and loyal supporters is not an active interest in some track or sufficient to obtain the special train field event. When it is considered privilege and a final decision will that there were 169 competitors for have to be made by NOON today. Canada's Finest and Fastest Train the track team, it will be realized Now, you men of McGill, it is up runs every day in the year between that track sports at McGill are in a to you to support a team which has Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Lon by no means decadent state. Hence won both intercollegiate games this don, Detroit, and Chicago, leaving the elections on Monday should call season—one which has won for itself Montreal at 9 o'clock a.m., Torontc out a large number of students to the respect of all true sports and the see that the interests of the club are reputation af being game finishers. confided to an executive which will -THE 'VARSITY GAME IN TOdo justice to its traditions. When RONTO. it is realized that most of the big Unless there are 100 men to accompoint winners this year were under- pany the team it will be impossible classmen, it will be seen that with to run a special. Seldom before have Manager Roberts Places the philosophical form a special seldom before have Manager Roberts Places careful management the good for our chances of winning away from tune of the Club's representatives home been as good as in the Queen's should remain for at least two years. game on Friday. Not for four long track officers elect meet with your been so bright. Yet when the men approval!

Mr. F. Montague Stafford, well necessary number. All up, Freshman, to be on hand: known around college some years Sophomore, Junior or Senior, Med., ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECU- Governor's Island, New York City, pionship!! A meeting of the A. A. Executive ly on business and also on pleasure, on Friday, returning the same night. will be held in Strathcona Hall on and is heartily welcomed by many The similar excursion last year was old friends.

> Ellis F. Ward, Pennsylvania crew of funds. and hearty.

WERE NEVER BETTER THAN AT THIS STAGE

ation of Speed and Teamwork—Much Optimism

The Senior hockey squad went ling and Fencing Clubs last night through a good stiff workout at the was, from all points of view, a bril- Arena yesterday afternoon under the liant success. The skill and science direction of Laurie Roberts, who displayed were of very good quality coached throughout, Pud Argue ahndthroughout, and things look exceed- ling the whistle. The players cut out ingly bright for the Intercollegiate a fast pace right from the start meet on the 24th. Unfortunately which was kept up 'till the final toot there was only one entry in the of the whistle, Coach Roberts afterheavyweight boxing, Donally, last wards expressing himself as entirely year's winner, having no one to meet satisfied with the showing made by him, and in the middleweights Cros- the team. Allan Thompson was unable to turn out, his place being BUSINESS COLLEGE AND UPTOWN BRANCH los Metcalfe St. Phone Up 2936 WELTER WEIGHTS (145 LBS)- taken by Scott, who worked in well MUSTARD BEAT GILBERT. with the rest of the forwards, his As far as weight went the two skating and stick-handling being a were well matched but Mustard had feature of the practice. The first team a good pull in height and reach, and defence and second team forwards throughout the contest he made good lined up against the second team defence and first team forwards, the

Mann Point Kendall Cover Gillmor Rover Scott Centre Wilson Left Ryley Masson (Foreman)

Smith Grey Masson started at left wing on the senior forward line but was positions near the ropes. However, later replaced by Foreman. Grey did not seem to fit in well at left wing tard's. The third round was slower his place undoubtedly being that of a

The team is showing more combination every day, something which was entirely lacking at the beginning of the season. Warwick in goal nailed everything that came in reach and Hughes and Rankin worked together well on the defence. Rankin, however, lessens his effectiveness at times by failing to pass the puck but this is a defect that can be easily reme-(Continued on page 3.)

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since, is at present in the city. Mr. Arts or Applied Science, back the Wilson, Thompson, Scott, Ryley, Stafford, who is busily engaged on team and they'll land the Cham- Davidson, Ray, Mann, Gillmour, Kendall, Williamson, McGill, Foreman.

GERMAN WOMEN STUDENTS

The feminine element is larger than man should be left behind for lack ever on the latest matriculation lists of Berlin University. This semester Dr. John A. Kissane is acquiring a coach, is 66 years old but is hale Sign the list before noon and you 334 freshwomen have entered. There charge of the track candidates at are now enrolled 845 women students Pennsylvania this year.



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and 270 additional women have permission to attend the lectures. Of this total of 1,115 students, sixty of whom are from the United States, no fewer than 659 are in ribed on the philosophical faculty roster, 172 Stress on To-day's Practice one theology. A notable feature is the decrease in the number of those who study medicine, and a corresponding increase in those studying philosophy. One might think that Pedagogy would appeal to women more than any other branch of Warwick, Masson, Hughes, Rankin, it, while fifty-one have chosen mathe-Science, but only two have adopted matics. The rest are divided among physics, geography chemistry botany, natural history, anatomy, astronomy, geology, and the other ologies. Of those who study medicine eight apply themselves exclusively to dental surgery.-Exchange.

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March Elections to be Epoch-Making

The second term of the academic session 1911-'12 is now well advanced and its end is hoving into view. The month of March will witness as usual the annual elections for most of the important undergraduate offices and especially for the presidency of the Students' Council. In this election of the official head of the undergraduate body every student has an excellent right to be interested. Every student who can term himself a full-fledged undergraduate contributes t_0 the support of the Council and should, therefore, be fundamentally interested in its guiding policy.

The events of the season 1911-'12 are of such importance in both their immediate and remote effects that it is a mat ter of no small difficulty to estimate to what extent undergraduate activities must change in order to adequately cope with the problems of a new era at the University. As the time for registering our annual opinion on local politics continues to draw closer it is surely pertinent, and indeed, only public-spirited to commence discussing the "pros and cons" of undergraduate affairs,

In the lirst place, then, there are some reforms the nature of which demands immediate attention. Let us consider the most outseanding case of this kind. The Union has reached an acute crisis. Its progress to date has been everything but satisfactory. Each year has registered an increasing deficit. When the membership fee was five dollars, as last session, the deficit was in excess of three thousand dollars. With the fee double the former amount, this year's statement will be substantially the same. Such a state of affairs certainly cannot persist. We have come to the parting of the ways as far as the Union is concerned. It must either struggle along as at present with an annually increasing deficit and with its end a matter of a very few years or else the whole manner of its financial support must be radically altered. Of these alternatives surely there can be $n_{\rm O}$ McGill man who would prefer the former. If there is, he is un worthy of his status as an undergraduate, and his position in a self-respecting community.

As the centre of all student activities—as a main factor in the up-building and formation of the spirit of Greater Mc-Gill-as the scene which, above all others, lingers in the sacred alcoves of the graduate's memory linking him for all time to his Alma Mater-the McGill Union is absolutely and undeniably indispensable to the University and its best interests. That it should be supported and well supported, is a proposition which is self-evident. And how is the Union to be supported? Obviously not by the system of voluntary contributions which has been in vogue to date.

The problem of the Union calls for one of two solutions. It must either secure a permanent endowment or it must be supported in exactly the same manner as athletics are at present supported. In other words, if the University does not see fit to put aside \$100,000 of the Campaign fund to endow the Union, it will be almost necessary to impose a small Union fee as part of the annual amount required of each undergraduate by the bursar's office. As a similar situation confronts several other important student activities, the new scheme which is now being evolved by a select committee will attempt to offer a permanent solution to the problem of financial disability which sadly handicaps all the large undertakings of the student body. The other phases of this question we reserve for future discussion.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Harvard Crimson reciprocated the felicitations of the McGill Daily in a special editorial. After quoting from our editorial of Saturday, the Crimson comments as follows:

"Harvard holds an unique position among the larger colleges of the United States in its relations with Canadian colleges, represented particularly by McGill. Back in the eighties a football game between the two was an annual event, but hockey, being strictly a Canadian game and of growing popularity here, took the place of football in 1907. Since then the two colleges have come into ever closer relations. The clean playing on Saturday is the best indication that this friendly feeling will continue year by year and so strengthen a bond of international sportsmanship."

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The Bunsens are encountering several serious difficulties and executive complications which render their status decidedly insecure. The trouble which has precipitated the present crisis found its origin in a wanton breach of the Club's rules by Laurie Roberts its star point man. It seems that Roberts did not secure the consent of his executive before playing Rah! Rah! Rah! on the Intermediates against Laval a fortnight ago. On being called to account for this unprecedented outrage, Roberts added insult to injury by positively refusing to apologize or schemes for meeting impending finan-scheduled for this afternoon. cial embarassment. The meeting was K. C. Jones will be in charge of scheduled for late last night but was today's practice. The following only morning. Our representative was Scheezik's Pool (north of the Cemein order to secure admittance. Ow- noon: fintown desirous of games. Manager Newcombe and Crossfield.

ZARAKAZIA ZALAZIA ZA 🖄 SONC OF A SCI. FRESHMAN 🕃

Pulled? Pulled? Pulled? With forty-nine per cent ? And oh! that my tongue could tra-

The way that my thoughts are

Through ! Through ! Through ! Algebra and Descrip-So now to my doting parents I need not make that trip.

Now "let her go" with a roar. For I am still a McGill man Though the Xmas exams are o'er. With Apologies to Tennyson.

even offer explanation for his strange his reputation was at stake. Presiconduct. A scene of wild tumult en- dent Prentice remonstrated with the sued and the executive meeting broke offended officer, but all to no avail. up in disorder. Vice-President Hull He remained obdurate so his posiwas struck by a flying chair and tion was declared empty. Many Manager Brophy cut himself serious- names were proposed. Those of ly while leaping through the win- "Junv" Robinson, "Tiny" Ca:der, dow. As soon as the members of the and Bill McConnell were regarded executive recovered sufficiently to be with most favor. A straw ballot gave able to get around, Secretary Wop a slight advantage to the first men-Stewart called another meeting to tioned. The successful candidate will settle up the difficulties and plan be announced at the next meeting,

unavoidably delayed until carly this are requested to be on hand at forced to disguise himself as a waiter tery) sharp at 5 o'clock this after-

ing to lack of space we are unable Warwick, Roberts, Graham, Wilson, to narrate everything that happened. Walker, Reid, (E.B.) Hull, McInnes, Secretary Stewart had much corres- Cassels, Gardner, Henson, Stewart, pondence from leading clubs in Grif- McKeen, Murray, Creaghan, Argue,

Brophy tendered his resignation stat- Messrs. Jones and Barclay will act ing that he had been insulted by as coach and referee respectively. Vice-President Hull. The latter had Particulars of the schedule will be called him divers names and he felt published later.

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The annual elections for the Stu-

various undergraduate bodies repre-

sented on the Council, are already

the subject of very eager discussion

among the public-spirited section of

the University community. The first

name to be mentioned in this con-

nection seems to be that of Mr. John

MacNaughton, Vice-President of the

Union, and prominent debater. Mr.

MacNaughton's personal popularity,

together with his pre-eminent talents

as a speaker and a man of great

executive experience will certainly

secure for him a large following.

While it is understood that Mr. Mac-

Naughton will stand as a candidate,

it is not yet announced officially

exactly what his programme will be.

He has however, time and again ex-

pressed himself as favoring the prin-

ciple of the universal fee, the firm

establishment of the Union, and

greater centralization of student acti-

of undergraduate autonomy and a

Up to the present no other candi-

dates have been given serious consid-

eration. It is highly probable, how-

ever, that other names will be men-

tioned within the next week or so.

The elections take place early in

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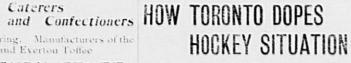
CHANGES FOR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.) died. The forward line of Scott, Wilson, Smith and Foreman worked smoothly and with Allan Thompson back in the game will leave nothing to be desired. Scott and Foreman combined nicely for several scores; Foreman, however, being a little weak in his checking, his cover re-

peatedly breaking away. Cakie Smith was not as good as usual his shooting and following back being a trifle off-color. Cakie has not yet recovered from the Boston trip. The members of the team are confident of defeating Queen's on Friday but expect that Queen's will play like fiends to break into the win column. Judging by yesterday's practice McGill should win as the team is going better now than at any time this season. The second tram is also showing class. The forward line of Ray, Davidson, Ryley and Williamson worked like a machine and made the seniors go the limit. Ray, Davidson and Ryley showed some nifty combination which would have delighted the heart of the most critical of fans. The defence worked well together, Mann making several brilliant saves during the hour.

The squad will be out again to-day for a light work-out to put on the Argue or George Warwick. finishing touches in preparation for If Harry Hull got into a fight, Friday's game with Queen's.

The work of Ryley and Williamson If I missed my shot and cried, again deserves very special comment. would a billiard ball?



Varsity Picks Blue and White to Land Honours

THE DODE SHEET.

The race for the n erco legiate hockey championship taking on in-Queen's hopelessly an also-ran and a probable dead heat between McGill and Varsity, Queen's have won none and lost three, Varsity won two and lost one, and McGill with two wins and no defeats are at present in the lead. Oueen's play McCill on Friday night and Varsity finish up their American tour at Montreal on the Quebec Branch:
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even a look-in for the premier hon-Winnipeg 438 Main St ours. Assuming that the Blue and White win this game, a victory for McGill over Queen's this coming Friday, will leave the two former teams Montreal tied with one loss apiece, while a win for Queen's will give Varsity the Championship.

And any other result save a decisive win for Farker's "colts" will be a decided surprise. In that disastrous McGill game at the beginning of the season, the tram was completely disorganized at the last moment by Frith's sudden illness, Hanley was called on to play the point position, with absolutely no practice tain. Yet in spite of these handibefore McGill's superior condition, acquired in the four games already the two. played, began to tell and there started that memorable procession of coals that turned an apparent hopeless defeat into a long-to-be-rememered victory.

The situation is now entirely different, Hanley and German's defence game on Friday night was a feature of the match and the combination of the forward line, while leaving much to be desired, was far ahead of anything yet displayed. But above all every member of the team is in the 'pink of condition'' and able to either stand or give the most strenuous back-checking all the way.

Clarkson filled Strome's place at centre most acceptably. The latter Geo. W. Reed & Co. injured his knee again on Friday, main building.

> coes Friday night, Harry Reynolds tage. pulled off one of the neatest plays Simcoe player on the ice and only three Varsity men (Goal, Bolder playing point, and himself) though there was little to pick be- timer, and his skill more than made he carried the puck through alone tween the two. and scored, besides checking so hard and faithfully that Simcoes didn't even get a chance. And Harry isn't the only one who is there in a pinch, which fact explains the Juniors' great record to date .- 'Varsity.

RENDITION OF SONGS OF ORIGINAL NATURE dents' Council presidency and for the TO ENLIVEN BANQUET

Science Men will Enjoy some Unusual Features at Monday's Function

The Science dinner committee has a number of surprises in store for the banqueters on Monday night at to 2. the Queen's Hotel. The services of several student composers has been requisitioned with the result that the monologues and songs containing should give good accounts of themhumorous local allusions. This feature, of course, will be on the side, and will act as the part of the pro- BANTAM WEIGHTS-EWART BEAT gramme "in lighter vein." The programme of speakers on engineering topics has not yet been announced, and the bout was very fast. Atkins but the committee is confident that caught a chancery but Ewart blockvities accompanied by a larger share it will meet with the approval of ed and got a Nelson knee hold but all.

undergrads is really the only occa- From a standing position Ewart got sion on which it is possible for all a half Nelson on Atkins and threw the students to get together in a the latter on to his back getting his social manner and enjoy a convivial first fall in 6 mins, 30 secs. chat with one another and with the In the second round Atkins started members of the Faculty. Let every with a chancery hold but failed to Science man take this to heart and work it. Ewart got his second fall in he will certainly not fail to be pre- 4 mins, 30 secs. from the three-quarsent at the banquet on Monday!

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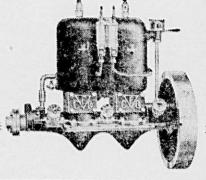
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BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Sproule opened with some lefts to Page's head, and the latter retaliated with right to the body and then towards the close of the round which ended with honors evenly divided.

In the beginning of the third round Sproule put in some good two-handed work but Page got his left going well and had the former very weak at the close of the round. After some hesitation the judges decided in favor

FORBES BEAT ATKINSON.

Both started at terrific speed using aggressive. There was no fall. left and right at/head. Forbes seemsome dangerous-looking uppercuts, tion in 1 min. 30 secs. In the Juniors' match with Sim- The round ended to no one's advan- In the third bout Armitage won on

The second round was of the same ing very fast and furious, and per- ed against Heughes, who weighed haps Forbes had the better of it; only 149 lbs. The latter is an old-

petitors very weak but they stuck falls. to their old pace as near as they could, and worked themselves nearly to a standstill.

The judges first ordered another round and changed it to a decision in favor of Forbes.

Bone, who was unopposed in that bantam class (115 tbs.) gave an interesting exhibition spar with Mr. A. Mann. Bone had the advantage in height and reach, and accordingly made good use of his left. He was in better condition than his opponent, and from the form he showed he should do well for McGill in the Intercollegiate meet.

FENCING COMPETITION. Wickenden beat Hilburn, with 5 hits to 4.

Buckley beat Hilburn, with 5 hits

Buckley beat Wicken, with 5 hits The form shown in the fencing was

undergrads, will be treated to some very good and Buckley and Hilburn selves in the Intercollegiate meet.

WRESTLING COMPETITION. ATKINS.

Atkins started very aggressively reached edge of the mat and lost his The annual dinner of the Science position and Atkins broke away.

ter Nelson. The bout was an excel- manding officers, particularly Lord lent exhibition of wrestling. FEATHER WEIGHTS - GRANT

BEAT BONE. Grant won his first fall in 25 secs.

with a counter roll on for Nelson. secs. with a bar-hold and head lock stand.

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coming from underneath. BEAT FORD.

In the first bout Armitage was very In the second bout Armitage acted ed to put most weight into his blows on the defensive but for the first wrenching his knee severely by falling and his delivery was straighter than minute, but got a good throw from on the stone steps leading up to the his opponent's. Atkin on just mi-sed a waist hold from the standing posi-

a half Nelson in 2 mins. 54 secs.

up for the difference in weight. No The third round saw toth com- decision was given, there being no

> The titles go as follows: BOXING. Heavy weight-Donally, Med. Middle weight-Crosley, Sci. '15. Welter weight-Mustard. Light weight-Page, Sci. '14. Bantam weight-Bone, Sci. '15. WRESTLING.

Middle weight-Heughes. Heavy weight-None. Middle weight-Armitage, Com. '14. Light weight-None. Bantam weight-Ewart, Sci. '14.

FENCING. 1st string-Buckley, Sci. '15. 2nd string-Kilburn, Sci.

LATE COLONEL WORTHINGTON A CRADUATE IN MEDICINE

Politician Dies in Sherbrooke

Lieut.-Col. Dr. Arthur Norreys Worthington of whose death and career a full account appears in yesterday's "Star" was a graduate of McGill, Medicine 1888. Dr. Worthington was eminent in his own profession. He was besides well-known as an inthusiastic and able militia officer who had seen active service in the North West Rebellion and the Boer War. His first military experiences gained while he was still an undergraduate in 1886. Both in that campaign and the Boer War he was honorably mentioned by the com-

In 1904 Dr. Worthington was elected to the Dominion House as Conservative member for Sherbrooke. like this refre His success was repeated in 1908. In Grant won his second fall in 55 the elections of last fall he did not the more

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Ten senior girls at the University of Kansas have organized an honorary society, "The Owl and Triangle." The purpose of the Society is to give scholarship its proper pla some girls to study n courage others to the extra features

She (at the He (bored like it!"

Science Undergraduate Dinner

Monday, Jeby. 12th

Queen's Hotel

8 P.M.

DEAN ADAM'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT CONCERNING PHENOMENAL SPECIMEN

Previous Account Inaccurate—Rich Block of Hollinger Ore of Materials—1893. 6th Edition is Gift of Company to University

tunately the account which appeared three thousand dollars and not to doubtedly the finest piece of gold al institutions of the Dominion. ore ever mined. It comes to McGill It was largely through Dr. Adams, collection was the gift of Dr. A. E. the mine last autumn. Burlow is absolutely incorrect.

block weighs sixteen hundred pounds tion of such a splendid gift.

The Department of Mineralogy was | and is four feet long, two feet broad recently the recipient of a valuable and one-and-a-half feet thick. Its block of gold-bearing quartz. Unfor- value has been estimated by the Mine yesterday was inaccurate due to the the immense sum given in the report difficulty in obtaining information of yesterday. The incident has an imfrom official sources. It was not un- portant significance as it expresses til last night that the exact details the interest which large mining comwere received. The specimen is un- panies are taking in great education-

as the gift of the Hollinger Mining (Logan) Professor of Geology and Company, one of the foremost pio- Palaeontology and Dean of the Faculneers of Porcupine. It is largely upon ty of Applied Science, that Mr. Timthis company that the future of that mons of the Hollinger Company had gold district depends. The previous the specimen presented to the Univerreport, stating that this magnificent sity. Dr. Adams located this speciaddition to McGill's Mineralogical men personally while on a visit to

The block will be polished and This phenomenal specimen is speck- mounted in the Museum of the Macled with flakes and nuggets of native donald Mining Building. It is imgold over its entire surface. The possible to express fully the apprecia-

BRILLIANT FUNCTION OF ARTS UNDERCRADS

Andrew Broder, M. P., Delivered a Witty and Interesting Address

place last evening at the Castle Blend to live up to when they started out ed many trying shots during the last

and proved an unqualified success. MENU. Oysters on the shell. Olives Soup Mock Turtle

> Fish Salmon Trout Du hesse

Entree Devonshire Lamb a la Moyse Pun h a la Hughes

Roast Young Turkey Cranterry Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas Turnips Dessert

McGill Pudding Champagne Sauce Charlotte Russe Wine Jelly a la Theologue

Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream Coffee

Mr. Robinson opened the toasts by

proposing a health to the King. Mr. Muir '12 then proposed a toast to the Alma Mater. The speaker outlined McGill's remarkable growth in the past and present and looked forward to the Greater McGill of the

Dean Moyse replied in his usual genial manner. The simultaneous disappearance of himself and the Irish the least, very graphic.

the McGill men would in the Mock Pared they would not party men.

the guest of the

"McGill has a wide fame. before you." The speaker went on to the present. It was to their foresight that we owe McGill.

Referring to the recent campaign he pointed out that the people of Montreal felt McGill deserved recognition at their hands.

It is at college men should acquire The fourth annual Arts dinner took their ideals and to these they ought into the world of business or what-

> ever avocation it may be. The man of this country to-day starts out with the advantage no other man has. This country has advantages no other country has. Become interested in public life but don't all go into politics. The man to be successful in any walk of

Do the best that is in you no matter what your avocation.

The professoriate was proposed by Mr. Hugessen in a splendid speech which was responded to by Dr. Leacock in an exceptionally bright and witty style peculiarly his own.

Mr. Common '13 proposed the Sister Universities. Mr. Frazer, Mr. Mathewson and Mr. Lanctot replied for Toronto, Queen's and Laval respectively.

Mr. Guerin of Law, Mr. Armstrong of Science, and Mr. Douglas of Medicine spoke in response to Mr. Mac-Diarmaid's toast to the Sister Facul-

The "Graduates" was proposed by Mr. Beatty and replied to by Mr. Drummond of the year '09.

The toast list concluded with one to the ladies proposed by Mr. Morn his departure for Canada gan and responded to by Mr. Bab-

> The Fourth Annual Banquet was brought to an end with a hearty McGill Yell.

Harvard will have a new \$2,000,000 2,500,000 books.

THE LATE EX-DEAN WAS WIDELY KNOWN AS GREAT AUTHORITY

Dr. Bovey a Recognized Engineering Expert the World Over

Doctor Bovey, an account of whose death appeared in our issue of Saturday, was the recipient of all the Cambridge.

1883-Assistant Engineer on Mersey than we are. Docks and Harbour Works.

ics and Civil Engineering in McGill duels such as we have-with us ?hey University.

Applied Science of McGill University, earnest duels, but rather for the sake Science and Technology, London, you call 'extra-curriculum activities,'

Tickets \$2.50 1895-A founder of the Canadian bindung or Verein." Society of Civil Engineers. Vice-Pres., '96; Pres. '97 and 1900.

> Member of Institute of Civil Engineers, England; Liverpool Society of Civil Engineers; National Electric Light Association of the U.S.A.; Fellow of Royal Society of Canada; Fellow of Royal Society; Honorary Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, 1906.

Dr. Bovey's publications include Applied Mechanics-1882.

Hydraulics-1895, 5th and 6th Editions-1904, and innumerable scientific papers and treatises.

ning for the Championship.

De Muth is playing a good and gets well in on goal very often. not, as we do, change universities, If he shoots and plays in front of and inasmuch as it is done for amusethe nets more efficiently he will be ment, I think it is a very good thing more effective in the next game.

when he gets it would make a great they please." improvement in Kenny.

plays hard. He plays his wing well Professor, and he was astonished. but he could check back a little more "There is one of our customs which the corner.

He skates hard but does not get in toll for each lecture he attends; from on goal as he should. Get to work this the professor derives his salary have the legacy of the men who went and check back quicker and we'll with a small deduction. It is, of man nature who said, "A ball player look for a victory next time.

say that we ought to be proud of the He gets the man generally but does ing-and thus through a sort of selectic." Unless the Actors' Union puts AT THE CASTLE BLEND people who solve the future out of not get the puck away from his own tion process good men are secured. The time card and travelling rate

goal.

Mann is some goal keeper and savgame. He had a trying time of it since the opposing team got the puck time after time from passes behind the nets and bombarded him with

The whole forward line could im-

Quicker and steadier shooting when "Editorials as a rule are nor in- Joe." life must be a man of culture and of near the nets is imperative and will teresting. But if they bore you, think Booking agents are busy with fellows hustle to follow back.

PROF. VERWORN LIKES YALE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SILLIMAN LECTURER.

ploited by such educators as Abra- suggest than it is to blame, an edi- 'fans' may see him. most essential differences he has no- 'It is appalling to look at the ors in a stranger's hands.

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Professor Verworn said:-

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"From the differences I have noted greatest honours which the world of I feel that the American universities Science can bestow on its most dis- are in many ways better than ourstinguished and best favoured leaders, and this judgment may be made A partial list of his offices, honorary either from the student standpoint and otherwise, will in itself be ample or the faculty's. I think that the proof of this statement. Here it is: amount of attention you pay to athin that you are far better educated

"Here, however, I was struck by 1887-Professor of Applied Mechan- the fact that you have no student take the place of our organized sport; 1888-First Dean of the Faculty of they are not, you will understand, 1909-Dean of Imperial College of of exercise, These, like all our, what are under the direction of the Ver-

Professor Verworn was astonished at being told that student dailies were the rule rather than the exception in American colleges, and said: -"We unfortunately have nothing like that, and I consider it a most excellent thing; we have a few monthlies, and these, too, are under the direction of the Verbindung. As seems the case with you there is practically no snottishness-there is very high regard for scholarship, although Theory of Structures and Strength our students spend their evenings in restaurants, rather than as you do in study.

> "I think Yale is magnificent. I am inclined to like it better than Bonn. of Yale, Harvard and Johns Hop-

SHOTS ON GOAL-THE JUNIORS. "In Germany, you know, we have no dormitories so that your Cam-The Junior team will play the Ju- pus impressed me greatly. Your buildnior Vics. on Friday night at the ings are beautiful, and remind me Vic. Rink. They are working hard not a little of Trinity College in and realize that they must win the Cambridge, England. Then again I rest of the games to be in the run-think your faculty is superior to the majority of the German ones. game I was surprised to hear that you do -amusement is an essential part of Darling at centre nails down his education. I am surprised to hear his part and sticking to the puck life. With us men come and go as

The various outside activities of Williamson plays a good game and Dwight Hall were explained to the

and pass before he gets too far into I believe is superior to yours-here you pay a stated tuition, but with Graham at rover roves very well. us every student pays a 'per capita'

Stewart at cover point plays a to study, I should recommend first etes there will be twelve months' as members of a road company. steady game. He plays very close in an American collegiate degree, for ontracts for the ball players on is being groomed for a flyer in vaudeon goal and although effective when with it a man is far more carmble 'divided time," which is strictly thethere is a scramble in front of the of deriving benefits from his foreign trical, according to a booking nets it is not so good in an open education than he could without it." gent.

THE SLUFFER IN COLLEGE

To the editor of the "Princetonian" Sluffer in College." It follows:

ticed since arriving here; Professor number of men in the university who From the champion Philadelphia I ask you Mt. So and So, I ask Verworn has lectured not only at do-nothing. Men who have ability, mericans theatrical agencies have you of what use is a ridiculous piece Jena, Bonn and Berlin, but also at but spend their days killing time, recruited a trio including "Jack" of coinage like the farthing; what practically all the universities of doing nothing. Men who seem to have Coombs, Chief Bender and "Cy" Mor- advantages does it possess? the world-nothing.

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ing eagerly through the morning's ers. 'Prince' for typographical errors. A quartet of Boston American absolutely-nothing. What is their Oaken Bucket." rapidly converging series."

FROM THE DIAMOND

TO THE BROADS

WINTER ON THE STAGE.

It was no crabbed student of hucourse, obvious that unless he is a is a money maker as long as he has Abbott is a good man at point. good lecturer he cannot make a liv- he arm or the face to meet the pub-"To men thinking of going abroad chedules so forcibly before the ath-

Time was when a baseball player on a losing team was glad to "spend his winter in retirement on the arm." Every baseball player of note ven though he plies Broadway all winter long, has a farm. Its fashion-We are indebted for an able editorial big league events. A baseball player living telling Western theatrical audiupon things as they are, at Prince- without a farm is as scrace as a prove greatly in their play around ton, and here. It is entitled "The bush leaguer in fast company who nees how the Athletics won. Mr. Brennan is not yet booked for New as not dickered with "Diamond

make a successful team out of the how awful it must be for the man 'Rube' Marquard. He is to be the Juniors. Do not let the opposing who has to write them every day, manly portion of a skit called "The teams shoot on rebounds behind day after day, world without end, \$1,000 Beauties." "Rube" himself your own nets but get the puck away "It is easy enough to fill this col- represents that investment suggestion and up the ice and make the other umn. It is as easy as it is to fill a in the title, the jublic having put money bag-with moth-balls. But 'lemon' after the figures' when the the poor man who comes along, picks eft hander became a Giant pitcher it up, and instead of finding some- fter a whirlwind tour as a member It is said that, when at dinner. thing worth while, finds only the f the Indianapolis club. Big hearted Andrew Carnegie has a weakness for stale, must smell of last year's hand-theatrical promoters are arranging monopolizing the conversation and downs. The function of an editorial or Richard de Marquis to "open at likes people to pay attention to his is not to fill a column, but to praise, ome" in vaudeville. If Richard does words. The advantages of foreign educa- to blame and to suggest. As it is not have to double in brass and get On one occasion he was discussing tion have been so often and well ex- much more difficult to praise and footsore and wheezy Manhattan the advantages of the decimal sys-

ham Flexner, that it is interesting tor is therefore one of those men "Christy" Mathewson has been in- pounds, shillings and pence of old to note the radical differences in who spend most of their time look- vited to appear again in the "two-a- England. training here and abroad, both in ing for trouble. And he usually finds day" show tour. The double header A prominent lawyer, a short discurriculum and student activity. it. But there is nearly always some- business never caught "Matty" very tance away, paid no attention to him Professor Verworn, of the University thing on which to write an editorial, forcibly; and he favors a winner at at all and went on with his own conof Bonn, who is delivering the Silli- If there is not anything, then there home. Mr. Mathewson has some versation. man Lectures here this week, has is nothing, and that is what we have oupons to cut, anyway, and he does Carnegie looked at him a couple of very kindly consented to sketch the chosen to write to-day-nothing. not like to trust a dull pair of scis- times and then interrupted his con-

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"Look at the men in any lecture And they don't wear spikes, either, In Germany we have best knowledge hour. They are either asleep or hunt- Rubber heels help the actor-ball play-

> Look at them in their rooms, study- League players have one of the richmaybe, but learning-nothing. est harmony stunts of the winter sea-Talking, perhaps, but saying-noth- on. "Buck" O'Brien, "Larry" Garding. Day by day they shuffle through er, "Red" McHale and Hugh Bradtheir bromidic existence, they travel ley tear off melody in lengths suitthe easy road of unproductiveness ble to the house and the stipend. which leads from Nowhere to Noth- radley has had experience as a ing. . You can pick fifty men in moving picture illustrator, which is each class who do practically every- onsiderable illustrating, and he acts thing done by that class, and there as stage manager when the quartet are an equal number who do egins to take splinters off the "Old

value? Nothing. Yet, after all, they | Charles Dooin, manager of the Philhave their place in the system of delphia Nationals, who broke his position well. More checking back on that you have an organised religious things, they are the nth term in a leg in a collision with a St. Louis player, has recovered his voice and ill team with "Jim" McCool on the vaudeville circuit. Dooin was a tailor before he got sewed up as a big eague baseball player.

Efforts to lure John Franklin Baker, of the Athletics, hero of the MANY BALL PLAYERS SPENDING world's series, from his home in Teappe, Md., have failed. Modest Mr. Baker says he may "try out" in the c'urch sociable league, but as an en ainer he likes flannel trousers and a lack hat to make a deep impression.

"Ty" Cobb, of Detroit, and "Joe" ackson of Cleveland, are ball playrs who will be active in the "legit" 'Germany" Schaefer, of Washington, ille. "Doc" White, the Chicago merican League club's left hander, will show. "King" Cole, of the Cubs; Napoleon Lajoie, of the Cleveland lub, and others, including Charles ictory Faust, Giants' mascot, may e tempted to take their nourishment rom the theatrical bin. And William Brennan, an umpire in the recent York.

ry calling "Line 'er out, old boy ! ou've got 'em on the run!" its safe to risk your Sunday smile that some kind but weak hearted baseball player is on the boards.

ONE FOR ANDY.

tem of coinage as compared with the

versation to say.

Germany and in the German Who's no ideas of their own, who produce- gan. In company with two young The lawyer looked at him for a Who, "Wer 1st's," is listed as one nothing. Men who take things ready-omen these baseball players, only moment and then said "Well it gives the President's library with a capacity of nearly of the leading physiologists of made. . . . But men who give by the aid of makeups, get courage the Scotch a good chance to indulge